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A SECOND INTERVIEW *at the* GLOBE.

A M mightily oblig'd to you, Gentlemen, for taking this Trouble——You ſee what reſpect I pay to your Commands, by my late Paper on POLITICAL WRITINGS.——It was with ſome Reluctancy I publiſhed it at this Juncture, when ſo many evil-ing People are buſy throwing out Inſinuations of erous Deſigns againſt the Liberties of the People, xorbitant Power of the Crown, and the prevail-Progreſs of Corruption.——— I was aware of theſe People would give a wrong Turn to my eans; and endeavour to repreſent him who is a ary to Licence, the Ruſt and Bane of true Freedom, Enemy to Liberty itſelf. But notwithſtanding this will not forbear ſpeaking fairly on ſo momentous a ect, eſpecially now, when if cordially united, we ſe the Fate of *Europe* as well as our own.——— do you like that Paper?

C. D. Verily not at all——— *Freeman*, thou'rt as dull , a mere Pack-horſe, a Miniſterial Drudge com-to act againſt thyſelf as well as the Nation.——ring to your Syſtem—— Crown'd Heads are to ted eternally with Panegyrick—— Lords are to thing but Compliments—— Biſhops meet with al Praiſe—— and a H. of C. with Paſſive Obe-—— Excellent Doctrine this to a Free People—you think you have made many Converts?

R. F. 'Tis extremely pleaſant, *F.* to hear you one Mi-talking high in the Whig Strain, and then arguing the utmoſt Vehemency on Tory Principles.—— Man, this is ſuch a Contradiction as cannot be d even in a *Gazetteer*. Learn of the——

C. D. Of the Cuckow, I warrant, to be always in the ne.——Come, Gentlemen, fair and ſoft; I'll an-both your Objections—— grant me but Time and ce—— Nor will I inſiſt on a very large Portion er.

R. F. Begin then, thou art a furious Undertaker—— t of univerſal Apologiſt—— *A*——

C. D.—Dear Sir, hold a little— otherwiſe I ſhall for-ake you diſlik'd, and what I am to clear up.—— ou would inſinuate, that in my laſt Paper I am for cing a ſlaviſh Reſpect to Dignities and Chara-—— Why, look you, Sir, the very retaining of ties in the Form of our Government is a clear In-n that Reſpect was intended to be preſerved.—— *Venetians* have a Prince, limited in a Manner ſuit-to an *Ariſtocracy*; they call him DOGE, and every knows what Meaſure of Reverence is his Due.—— y have a DUKE ſo they have a SENATE alſo with great Powers and Privileges, and upon ſtea-ſuſtaining and ſupporting theſe, as ſettled by their the Publick Safety depends; and by a ſteady Ad thereto has been long preſerved.—— What is there muſt be right here.—— Allowing for the ce of our Conſtitution, nor can there be a groſſer ty in Nature than to ſay—— Our Titles are by ſtitution ſuperior to thoſe at *Venice*, but the do not owe ſo much Reſpect.

R. F. O rare, Mr. *F.*—— Is this the Language of the ns?—— Are theſe Whig Principles—— Are they ſo compatible with Liberty—— Or are they not s of Arbitrary Government, better cook'd up, and greeably ſeaſon'd?—— Ah, Mr. *F.* Mr. *F.* we the Source of ſome Folks new Principles.—— not to be told, that a Tory Creed may be preach'd er a Whig Adminiſtration.—— We underſtand ſo .

C. D. So well how to maſque your own Sentiments, ſuſpect every Man you converſe with, of Diſſi-——But let me tell you, Sir, there is a Dif-between *Whigs* and *Republicans*; thoſe who care Monarchs make Cyphers of their Great Coun-would be as much diſpleaſed to ſee a Cypher their Prince; they are of the old Religion in ſpect—— *To the Law and to the Teſtimony*.—— are too honeſt to be *Slaves*, they are too juſt to their Princes *Tools*.——— They know our Free-ſecur'd by the Conſtitution; they are ſenſible ſtitution muſt exert itſelf in the Government; they diſcern Liberty to depend on Government, blines them to ſupport one—— that they may the other. Thus you ſee, Sir, it is not Paſſive I inculcate—— but rational Zeal for Liberty.

R. F. More playing with Words, in truth, 'Squire more playing with Words.

R. F. No, Mr. *D.* it is you play with Words.——— I endeavour to uſe them.— You have play'd ſo long with ſome Terms of Importance, that whenever the People hear them mentioned they are ready to laugh —— We have no longer any ſerious Maxims of Government, or Rules for the Conduct of Private Life.——— All Reſtrictions (however reaſonable or neceſſary) are thought oppreſſive. and the Man whoſe Temper renders him no *Savage*——— is look'd on as a SLAVE.

C. S. Stuff, Declamation, Cant———

R. F. The ſhorteſt Way with the Diſſenters.——— Perſecution is your ſole Method of convincing; when in Power, by Acts, when out, by Words.—— But, Sir, don't you ſometimes write *Allegories*, which if not damn'd Stuff are on the Borders of *Rank Treaſon?*—— Don't you often affect to heighten trivial Subjects by a ſwelling Diction?— Nay, do you not now and then fall into the Dumps, and deplore your Country?——— Is this Cant?——— If not in you, why in me? Come, come, Sir, the World's wiſer than to think you mono-polize Common Senſe.— If a Sprinkling of it appears in a *Gazetteer*, the Publick will own it.

C. D. But hark you, *F.* ſpeak candidly.—— Is there not ſomething intended againſt the Preſs?— Don't you endeavour, as far as you can, to prepare the World for it?——— Is there not a Rod in ——— for us Scribblers?— Tell Truth, now, old Acquaintance.

R. F. The Uſage the late Parliament receiv'd from your-ſelf and Friends without Reſentment, would certainly in-cline any except your Party to believe the Adminiſtration mild and the Legiſlature indulgent, to ſuch a degree as to kindle Gratitude.——— But, Sir, I will anſwer you freely;— I think the Preſs in the utmoſt Danger.——— If what I have heard be true, there are People who are de-termin'd to puſh for—— I need not explain it. To go ſuch Lengths as are not to be endured, in hopes of com-pelling the Adminiſtration to do —— what they hope would not be permitted.— On the ſame Principle ſome Folks were for repealing the Riot Act,— that they might make the Government odious by reviving it, to which they intended to have forc'd them by Tumults.— Here lies the Diſeaſe of the Preſs,— paſt Hopes of Recovery I doubt.

C. S. Then you are of Opinion Proſecutions will follow at laſt.

R. F. Yes, Sir,— in caſe you write the Mob into a Re-bellion.—— This is a melancholy Subject, every good-natur'd Man muſt be in pain for the Conſequences of the many Arts now practis'd to inflame the People.—— You may feed yourſelf with what Fancies you will, but in time even the Vulgar will diſtinguiſh who are true Friends to Freedom.——— Your Violence will ruin you.——— Charges without Proofs recoil on their Authors.

C. D. Ay, ay, ſo they will.—— But, good Mr. *F.* who can prove things againſt Men in Power.—— There is not a Fellow in Newgate, as a worthy Gentleman ſaid in a cer-tain Place, who would not defy the Juſtice of his Country, if he had all the Evidence againſt him in his Pocket.

R. F. That worthy Friend of yours, Sir, had the Miſ-fortune to have a warm Temper, and was ſo unlucky as to meet with many Diſappointments.— His Language on that Occaſion was as bad as the Inſinuation was baſe.— Worſe neither of 'em could be.— But, Sir, why did you repeat it, ſince the Reaſoning is fallacious.— A Pa-triot advances nothing but what is true.— If a thing is true, it cannot want Proofs.— Why then ſhould you not produce them?— Either a Man accuſes another from Paſſion or from Conviction.— If from Paſſion, it ought to go for nothing,— if from Conviction, then what he charges him with is ſo,— let him therefore ſhew the Grounds of his Conviction.—— You would not turn a Miniſter out, in order to know why you deſir'd to have him turn'd out?— In a Word, either Evidence,— or Silence,— or Tyranny.

C. S. Or Slavery, Corruption, and Contradictions.

R. F. Your Party, Sir, deal in nothing elſe.—— When the Tories revolted on Principle, you reviled them.— Did not this ſhew you expected they ſhould be Slaves to your Dictates?— You have drawn over ſome covetous Men from the Government by Promiſes, is not this Cor-ruption?— You write ſometimes like a Proteſtant Whig, don't your Acquaintance own this borders upon Contra-diction?— I wonder ſuch crazy Folks like Wreſtling.

C. D. Then I find, Mr. *F.* you are for a Miniſtry ever-laſting.

R. F. I am, Sir, for doing Juſtice to all Men, Miniſters as well as Patriots.— I am for Accuſations when well grounded,— and for puniſhing falſe Accuſers.— I had rather ſwallow Myſteries in Religion, than Paradoxes in Politicks.— And to ſpeak without Reſerve, had ra-ther ſee you write *Craſtſmen* to your laſt Breath, than to find you Under-ſecretary to one of your Patrons.— In ſhort, Sir, I am for puniſhing bad Miniſters, and for keep-ing ſuch Men out of Power as would puniſh good ones, to ſerve their Purpoſes.— I don't wonder at your talk-ing of an everlaſting Miniſtry, when I know you would be glad to pack a perpetual Parliament.—

C. D. That's a Charge without Proof, *Freeman*.

R. F. No, Sir, your Liſt, and Introduction to it, are Proofs, indiſputable Proofs, to ſuch as will read.

C. S. Come, let us go.— This Fellow can inform us of nothing I ſee.

R. F. I grant that; but poſſibly I may be able to inform the People,— That the Conſtitution is the Bulwark of their Liberties,— That you and your Aſſociates are endea-vouring to undermine it,— and if it ſhould tumble, what-ever becomes of others, it muſt knock the Common Peo-ple flat.— You want to run back to our old *Gothick* Form,— and as ſome of your Patrons have vaſt Eſtates, would fain ſtock them with Vaſſals inſtead of Farmers.

C. D. Ay, ay, inform them of what you will.

C. S. We ſhall always have the People.

R. F. Pray GOD you don't ſell them then.— Adieu, Gentlemen, for ever.

Yeſterday arriv'd a Mail from Holland.

Hague, Oct 20.

'THere are particular Advices of the 7th Inſtant N. S. from Vienna, that on the 5th in the Morn-ing a Bavarian Trumpeter arriv'd there with Diſ-patches which he ſaid he was to deliver to the Veſt-Marſhal de Kevenhuller's own Hand, who being in-form'd thereof order'd him to be brought to him blind-folded. What his Errand was is not certainly known, tho' 'tis reported it was a Summons to him from the Elector of Bavaria to ſurrender the City, and that the Elector's Troops were actually on the March to take Poſſeſſion of it. Be this as it will, the Veſt Marſhal has held an extraordinary Council of War upon this Occa-ſion, and tho' the Gates are open, and the Poſts paſs and repaſs as uſual, yet the Regency has thought fit to ſhut up the Bank.

'Letters from Ratiſbon of the 12th ſay the Circle of Suabia has concluded a Convention of Neutrality with the Elector of Bavaria, who has admitted French Garri-ſons into the Towns of Donawert and Ingolſtadt.

'Thoſe of the 15th from Francfort ſay, the Prepara-tions for the Marriage of the Prince of Sultzbach and Prince Clement of Bavaria to the two Palatine Princeſſes are continu'd, and that the Electors of Cologne and Bavaria are expected next Month at Manheim to be pre-ſent at the Celebration, the former being to give them the Nuptial Benediction; after which they are both to repair to Francfort to aſſiſt at the Election of a King of the Romans.

'Letters of the 22d from Ratiſbon take notice of a Memorial preſented to the Elector of Mentz at Franc-fort by the Miniſters of Cologne, Bavaria, the Palati-nate and Pruſſia, whereby they declare, That conſider-ing the preſent State of Affairs in the Empire, they think it proper for this time to ſuſpend the Electoral Suffrage for Bohemia at the next Dyet of Election; That they are very far from any Deſign to do any Pre-judice thereby to the College of Electors or to any of its Members; Nor do they aim in the leaſt to infringe the Golden Bull, but on the contrary to maintain it in-violably as a fundamental Conſtitution of the Empire. The Saxon Miniſter excuſed himſelf from ſigning this Memorial, declaring, "That his Court form'd no Scru-"ple as to the Validity of the Suffrage of Bohemia, but "only as to the Manner of exerciſing it.

'Letters of the 4th N. S. from Breſlau ſay, they have Advice that the Pruſſian Army, after having left a Gariſon in Oppelen, contin'u'd its March towards the Mountains, where 'tis ſo poſted, that it may enter into Moravia whenever the King thinks fit: And we are aſſur'd that a Part of the Auſtrian Army is march'd into Bohemia.

'Thoſe of the 30th ult. N. S from Rome ſay, that the Impoſtor who call'd himſelf a *Prince*, and came to *the Great Mogul*, and came thither with a Pretence of embracing Chriſtianity, has been carry'd out of the Confines of the Eccleſiaſtical State, and order'd never to ſet his Foot within it again, on pain of being com-mitted to the Galleys.

'Yeſterday the States General gave the Government of Breda, vacant by the Death of the Baron de Pal-landt to the Prince of Heſſe-Hombourg, Lieutenant-General of Foot, and Governor of Tournay.

'They talk at Francfort of a Partition-Treaty on foot;

'be-

' by which Bohemia, Upper Auſtria, and Tirol, are to ' be ſecur'd to the Elector of Bavaria; Upper Sileſia and ' Moravia, to the Elector of Saxony; and the King of ' Pruſſia is to keep what he has conquer'd in Lower Sileſia, ' together with the City and Principality of Neiſs, and ' the City of Glatz.

Extract of a Letter from Presbourg, of Oct. 6. N. S.

' The Queen has ſent an Order to Baron Waſner, her ' Miniſter at the Court of France, to declare, That as ' as it was always her Majeſty's Intention to cultivate the ' Friendſhip of the moſt Chriſtian King, ſhe deſir'd his ' good Offices in the preſent perplex'd State of her Af- ' fairs; and that ſhe was ready to conſent to a reaſonable ' Accommodation with the Competitors for the late Em- ' peror's Succeſſion. The French Miniſter here has re- ' ceiv'd two Couriers upon this Occaſion, and another ' is arriv'd from Hanover, whoſe Diſpatches have given ' occaſion to a Conference between Count Staremberg ' and Mr. Robinſon. The General Dyet of the States ' of Hungary is juſt ſeparated, the Queen having given ' equal Satisfaction both to the Roman Catholicks and ' the Proteſtants.

Hanover, Oct. 14. N. S. The Lord Crawford, who was ſo dangerouſly wounded at the Battle of Kroska, has been to wait on the King at Hamelen, who compli- mented him on his Bravery, but expreſs'd his Con- cern to hear how much he was wounded. The Baron de Haſlang, the Elector of Bavaria's Miniſter, has receiv'd Orders to attend his Majeſty to England; and his Elect- oral Highneſs has writ a Letter to his Majeſty, to aſſure him of his grateful Senſe for the Diſpoſition he thinks his Majeſty in to grant him his Suffrage at the enſuing Dyet at Francfort; yet 'tis ſaid, that if there be ſuch a Diſpoſition on the Part of his Majeſty, it is only con- ditional. Mean time, Troops are raiſing throughout this Electorate with Succeſs; and 'tis ſaid our Forces are to be augmented with 6000 Men, in order to cover this Country againſt the Inſults to which it is liable for the Attachment his Majeſty has ſhewn to the Intereſts of the Houſe of Auſtria, whoſe Ruin ſo many Enemies ſeem to have conſpir'd, and for his having anſwer'd his Engagements with regard to the Pragmatic Sanction.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Elſeneur, Oct. 10. N. S. Since my laſt came in the Ships commanded by the following Maſters; viz. On the 8th, Thomas Harriſon, from Stockholm for London; William Major, from London for Dantzick; John Bell, from Elſeneur for Shagen: On the 9th, John Bonner, from Dantzick, John Whitherdon, John Redwood, both from Petersburgh, all three for London; Marmaduke Triſton, from Petersburgh for London; Francis Pimper- ton, from London for Copenhagen; Charles Orr, from Leghorn for Rewel; John Cooke, from Hull for Ko- ningsburgh: On the 10th, Iſaac Smithie, from Peters- burgh for London, Andrew Landall, from Dantzick for Amſterdam; Thomas Holdſtock, from Koningsburgh for Hull; Toft Bayly, from Hull for Dantzick; Thomas M'Daniel, from Riga for Dunkirk; Thomas Harvey, from Newcaſtle for the Baltick; William Mitchel, from London for Riga; and George Wright, from Hull for Dantzick.

' Thoſe Maſters bound for the Baltick ſail'd this Morn- ' ing, the Wind turn'd in the Afternoon to S. the Out- ' ward-bound are alſo ſail'd, the Weather is ſet in with ' Rain, we are afraid will turn to the W.

HOME PORTS.

Deal, Oct. 12. Wind N. by W. Came down and ſail'd thro', the Lymington, Maſters, for Dublin; the Diamond, Goatley, for Leghorn. Remains the Swift Sloop.

Arrived

At Amſterdam, the ——, Daniel Ewing, and the ——, Thomas Whitney, from Topſham.

At Glaſgow, the Elizabeth, Hebburne, from N. York.

At Aldborough, the Unity, Carſteens, and the Johannes, Beckman, both from Hamburgh.

At Haverfordweſt, the Fleming, Connell, from St. Kitt's, ' who ſail'd with the Medway, Williams, for ' London, but ſpringing a Leak ſix Days after ſhe came ' out, bore away for S. Carolina.

LONDON, October 14.

They write from Presbourg, that the Plague having broke out at Peſt, over againſt Buda, whither the Court intended to go, it is now ſaid they will go ſouthward bey nd Gratz, if they cannot with Safety return to Vi- enna.

From Copenhagen, that the Eaſt India Company are preparing to ſend out two Ships to Canton for their next Venture, having hitherto had but one employ'd yearly in that Commerce; and that the Frigate called Chriſtians Oe, which was ſeparated from the Iceland Squadron in the Categat, is got into a Port of Norway.

From Naples, that M. Borras, Commodore of the Ships of War St. Phillip and Parthenope, is remov'd from his Poſt, for not having ſaluted, when at Conſtantinople, four French Men of War then at Anchor near the Walls of the Seraglio.

From Leghorn, that M. Logie, the Swediſh Miniſter, has concluded a Treaty of Peace and Commerce with the Regency of Tripoly on the ſame Footing as the other Chriſtian Powers, and is gone to Algiers to conclude ſuch another Treaty.

Yeſterday died at his Houſe in Greenwich, Colonel Savery. He was upwards of 80 Years of Age, and had been near 30 Years in the Commiſſion of the Peace for the County of Kent.

Yeſterday the Right Hon. the Lord Chancellor held the Firſt General Seal before Michaelmas Term, at Lin- coln's-Inn Hall, when a Diſpenſation paſs'd the Great Seal to enable the Rev. Thomas Price, Clerk, B. L. of Trinity Hall in Cambridge, to hold the Vicarage of Buckingham, in the County of Bucks and Dioceſe of Lincoln, together with the Rectory of Toſcot, in the County and Dioceſe aforeſaid.

The ſame Day a Preſentation paſs'd the Great Seal to enable the Rev. Samuel Saunders, D. D. to hold the Vi- carage of Welton, in the County and Dioceſe of York; to which Living he was lately preſented by his Majeſty.

Alſo the ſame Day a Patent paſs'd the Great Seal to James Creed, Eſq; of Eaſt Greenwich in the County of Kent, of his new Invention of Three different Engines, for cutting of Sheet Lead for Water-Pipes, and alſo of his new Invention of raiſing Water with a Perpendicular Stroke.

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He hopes no one will conceive he intends any Deceit addreſſes himſelf only to thoſe of the Profeſſion; and i to give Satisfaction to thoſe who will do him the Ho ſpeak with him.

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The ſo-much Fam'd HYPO-DROPS
WHich in a few Days infallibly
HYPOCHONDRIACK MELANCHOLY in MEN, VAPOURS in WOMEN, ſo as never to return again, be th ſo ſevere, or of many Years ſtanding, and even after a Remedies have prov'd ineffectual: and that by immed ſtriking at the very Root or true Cauſe, as well as rem the Effects, of thoſe perplexing Maladies and all their of Symptoms, by which they mimick, by Turns, al the Diſeaſes poor Mortals are afflicted with, and hav Riſe from a depraved Appetite, vicious Ferment in t mach, and Indigeſtion of Food, whence proceed Crudi flatulent or windy Diſorders in the firſt Paſſages, ill ſour Belchings, Cholick, and Uneaſineſs in the Bowels Crudities, offend the Nerves, and, by Conſent of Part the Head, and produce ſometimes Giddineſs, Dimneſs confuſed Thoughts, pertinacious Watchings, trou Sleep, Frights, groundleſs Fears, and the deepeſt Mel with direful Views and terrible Apprehenſions; times, Fits, Flufhing Heats, Reachings, Faintneſs, and Sinking of Spirits, Palpitation of the Heart, S Tremblings, and Twitchings in the Limbs and ot with many convulſive Diſorders, ſharp Pains, fix'd dering Pain and Weakneſs in the Back, and other innumerable and grievous, Symptoms, which miſerab vaſt Numbers of both Sexes.

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YESTE

YESTERDAY arriv'd a *French* Mail, with the following Advices from Germany in the Paris Alamain of Friday last.

From the Camp at Ips in Middle Auſtria, Oct. 9. N.S. Tho' we are at preſent but Ten Leagues from Vienna, yet our Generals don't ſeem ſo much inclin'd to attack that City, as penetrate into the Kingdom of Bohemia; which we are will be attended with no great Difficulty, all the ...rian Forces being turn'd towards Vienna. The ...s, who continue their March, are to go into Mo..., to take poſſeſſion of that Country; during which ...Elector of Bavaria is to advance to Prague, to be ...ed King of Bohemia; and at the ſame time a Body ...re is to form the Siege of Egra. On the 2d, when ...Elector of Bavaria receiv'd the Oath of Fidelity from ...Officers of the Magiſtracy and Militia at Lintz, there ...ere ſeveral Diſcharges from 60 Great Guns there, and ...extraordinary Marks of Joy. The Count de Saxe arri... at Ambſtelen, and finding a Troop of Huſſar Dra... and Auſtrian Horſe there, he ſent 50 of his own ...ers, and as many Dragoons, with Orders to attack ...m tho' they were much ſuperior in Number; when ...Half an Hour's Engagement, during which 25 of ...Enemy were taken Priſoners, they fled, and abandon'd ...their Horſes. We hear ſince, that ſuch was their ...ternation, that they fled even to the Gates of Vienna.

Lintz, Sept. 19. The Conde d'Ericeyra, a Member ...the Council of War, a Major-General of the King's ...ps, a Deputy of the Junto of the Three States, Di... of the Royal Academy of Hiſtory, and a Fellow ...the Royal Society at London, has juſt printed an ...ic Poem, in Twelve Cantos, intituled *the Henriade*; ...Subject of which is *Henry of Braganza advanc'd to ...Throne of Portugal.* He has prefac'd it with a Diſ... on the Rules of Epick Poetry, and added above ...Hiſtorical Notes, for the Inſtruction of thoſe Read... who are unacquainted with the Facts mention'd in ...them. This Work does very great Credit to its Au... who being convinc'd that the Reputation of a ...of Letters is no Diſparagement to a Soldier and a ...Man, has always employ'd the Leiſure which his ...ant Offices would ſpare him, to cultivate his hap... Genius for Poetry,

HOME PORTS.

Newcaſtle, Oct. 10 Since our laſt arrived the Am... Tate, the Friends Goodwill, Sutherland, the Jo... and Mary, Willy, and the Dolly, Burrell, all from ...on with Goods. Arrived alſo 17 Ships from the ...with Corn and other Goods, and 76 light Ships.

Yarmouth, Oct. 10. Sailed the Expedition Packet, Clies, ...Lisbon, with all the outward-bound Ships. No ...in Port.

Yarmouth, Oct. 11. Arrived the Panther, Dunn, from ...for London. Sailed his Majeſty's Ship the Ruby, ...Frogmore. This Evening paſs'd by the St. Al... and Fowey, with the Bombs, Tranſports, and Mer... ſhips under their Convoy from Torbay.

Yarmouth, Oct. 11. This Morning paſſed by this ...to the Weſtward, his Majeſty's Ships the St. Al... and Fowey, and three Bombs, with the Tranſports ...their Convoy, with the Wind at N.E.

Hull, Oct 12. Wind N.W. Came in the Robert and ...Martin; the Bennet and Martin, Martin, and the ...lence, Winſor, all from Newcaſtle.

Southampton, Oct. 13. Wind N. W. Since my laſt ...the John and Mary, Pitton, of and from Guern... Sailed the Seven Siſters, Perchaad, of and for ...

Dover, Oct. 13. Wind N. N. E. Sailed the Samuel ...mes, Debuke, for New England.

Deal, Oct. 13. Wind N. W. Came down and ſail'd ...the Dixon's Bay, Hubbart, for Antigua; the Eu... Waldham, for Georgia; and the Vernon, Dunn, ...Smyrna.

Arrived,

At Naples, the Prince Edward, Dawſon, from Li...

At Whitehaven, the Olive, Nicholſon, from Virginia.

At Briſtol, the Friends Adventure, ——, from ...

LONDON, October 15.

Extract of a private Letter from the Hague, Oct. 21.

'Letters from Vienna of the 7th Inſtant inform us, 'that the Elector of Bavaria reſided in the Beginning of 'the Month at the Abbey of Molck, where two Years 'ago he had a Conference with his late Imperial Majeſty. 'It was hop'd that his Electoral Highneſs would have 'made no Attempts upon this City till the next Campaign, but we begin now to alter our Opinions, a Bavarian Trumpeter having arriv'd here, who on his being 'carried blindfold to the Veldt Marſhal Kevenhuller our 'Governor, ſummon'd him to ſurrender this City on the 'firſt Appearance of the Bavarian Troops. In the mean 'time our Garriſon receives almoſt daily Supplies of Men 'and Ammunition, and conſiderable Bodies frequently 'paſs by to join the Queen our Sovereign's Army. We 'are aſſur'd, that in a Week's time the Ban and arrier Ban 'of Hungary will be rais'd, when we hope it will appear, that we are not altogether ſo void of Force as 'ſome People imagine. It muſt be a great Comfort to 'the Queen in the Midſt of her Misfortunes, to ſee with 'what Chearfulneſs and Loyalty the People venture their 'Lives and Fortunes in her Service. When ſome of the 'Hungarian Nobility took their Leaves of her Majeſty on 'the Riſing of the Dyet, one of them made her this Compliment in the Name of the reſt: *Madam, we hope to 'have the Happineſs of living, but if Providence ſhould 'deny us that, we are determin'd to have the Honour of 'dying your good Subjects.* Count Coloredo, Vice Chancellor, remov'd all the Archives from this City, and carried them ſafely to Presbourg, Couriers paſs daily between this Place and Paris, whence ſome People conclude that a Negociation is on foot for ſettling the 'Tranquility of Germany.

'By Letters from Sileſia of the 3d of October we are 'told, that on the 28th paſt the King of Pruſſia ſign'd a 'Treaty of Alliance offenſive and defenſive with France, 'Spain and Bavaria, but as we have this from the Auſtrian Camp, it may perhaps ſtand in need of Confirmation. The Armies in that Country now act again 'vigorouſly, and many People think there will be an 'Action before they go into Winter Quarters. The Pruſſians took poſſeſſion of the Town of Oppelen with ten 'thouſand Men, but were ſo harraſs'd by the Auſtrian 'Huſſars, Croats, &c. that they were obig'd to quit it 'and rejoin the Army. Soon after however they return'd with a greater Force, with ſuch Silence and Expedition, that they ſurpriz'd a hundred Huſſars in the 'Place. It is ſince rumour'd, that his Pruſſian Majeſty 'intends to enter Moravia with his Forces, but this 'meet with no Credit, it being the general Opinion that 'he will find it neceſſary to winter in Upper Sileſia, for 'the Security of his new Conqueſts, and perhaps by that 'time the Spring comes, things may change their Situation, and his Majeſty his Sentiments.

'Letters from Ratisbon of the 12th Oct. acquaints us, 'that the Elector of Bavaria has concluded a Treaty of 'Neutrality with the Circle of Suabia, a Piece of Intelligence not eaſily underſtood, ſince in that Circle there 'are a great many Territories belonging to the Houſe of 'Auſtria, which we can ſcarce imagine will be included 'in this Neutrality. The French Troops under the Command of the Marſhal de Maillebois muſt take up their 'Winter Quarters in the Palatinate, the Court of Hanover refuſing on any Terms to ſuffer their entering Weſtphalia

'*Paris, Oct.* 16. We talk here of the Siege of Vienna 'in very poſitive Terms, and as if there was no Doubt 'to be made of its being immediately undertaken. The 'Count de Loos, Envoy from the King of Poland as Elector of Saxony, had an Audience of the King lately, in 'which it is ſaid he acquainted his Majeſty with the Motives which had induced his Maſter to ſend 10.000 Men 'into Bohemia. This had been talk'd of before, but it 'was generally believ'd to be a falſe Report, whereas 'now we are aſſur'd that theſe Saxon Troops have actually entered Bohemia, but for what Purpoſe is not very 'certain. We are ſtill flatter'd with great Hopes from 'M. Buſſy's Negociations. It is ſaid, that the Propoſals 'he is charg'd with are of ſuch a Nature as can ſcarce 'fail of giving Satisfaction, and yet there are ſome People here who ſay that theſe are only Pretences to keep 'up the Spirits of the People, under the heavy Load of 'their Taxes and the diſagreeable Sight of immenſe Sums 'paſſing daily out of the Kingdom. Actions 200⅝.

'I believe I ſhall ſhortly write you ſome extraordinary 'News from this Place, the Government ſeems determin'd to be in a Condition of defending itſelf, and of 'taking ſuch a Share in the Tranſactions of Europe as may 'ſuit with the Intereſt of this State. A very ſolid Anſwer has been return'd to a Memorial preſented by his 'Pruſſian Majeſty's Miniſter in relation to the new Sluice, 'importing, that ſince in this Memorial it is own'd that 'the Works which are carrying on are in the Territories 'of the States, they can ſee no Reaſon for diſcontinuing 'it; that as to any Prejudice his Pruſſian Majeſty's Subjects may receive thereby, it does not appear either 'from Reaſon or from Facts ſo much as probable; that 'as the ſtopping theſe Works would be prejudicial to 'the Property of private Perſons who have contracted 'for the Performance of them, their High Mightineſſes 'cannot conceive that it would be juſt to put a Stop to 'it, but that if, contrary to their preſent Apprehenſions, 'it ſhould be clearly made out that his Pruſſian Majeſty's 'Subjects are really detrimented by theſe Works, Compenſation ſhall be made them.

'Mr. Trevor, Envoy Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from his Britannick Majeſty, has preſented a Memorial demanding an Eſcort for the King his Maſter 'thro' the Dominions of the States, to which was annex'd the following Rout, from Bentheim to Courante-'Paal, Duden, Holten, Deventer, Appledoorn, Milligen, 'Voorthuyzen, Amersfoort 't Huyſter Heyden, Utrecht, 'Hermelen, Bodegrave, Gouda, de Scheui, Rotterdam, 'Schiedam, Maaſlandſluys, Roſenburgh, Briel, Helvoetſluys; and accordingly Orders were immediately iſſued 'for the March of proper Detachments to their reſpective Poſts.'

Extract of a Letter from Bourdeaux, Oct. 17. N.S.

'We hear from Spain, that one Privateer had carry'd 'in four good Prizes; one a Ship loaden with Proviſion 'from Ireland; one from New-England with Tarr; 'one with Rice; and a fourth, whoſe Cargo is not yet 'known; and to be ſure many others muſt follow, for 'now all their Privateers are out.'

On Monday Se'nnight Robert Soresbie, Eſq; was choſen Mayor of Newcaſtle for the Year enſuing; William Cuthbert, Eſq; Recorder; and John Ord, Eſq; Sheriff; and on Friday laſt Matthew Ridley, Eſq; was re-choſen Governor of the Merchants Company without Oppoſition.

We hear his Majeſty was to ſet out from Hanover as Yeſterday Morning, and is expected here on Tueſday next.

Yeſterday Mr. Harriſon, firſt Lieutenant of the Ruſſell, a 70 Gun Ship, was appointed Commander of the Lightning Bomb. And

Mr. Hamilton, Grandſon to the Earl of Abercorn, is to ſucceed M. Harriſon in the Ruſſell.

Yeſterday the Seſſions began at the Old Bailey, when eighteen Priſoners were try'd, of whom four were Capitally Convicted; viz. James Buquois and Joſeph Allen, for robbing Mr. Wells on the Highway, near Stoke-Newington; Mary Page, for ſtealing Goods to a great Value out of the Houſe of Mr. Rice Price; and William Quaite, for robbing Richard Dance in St. James's Park.

Seven were caſt for Tranſportation, and Seven Acquitted.

Mr. Wilſon, of the oldeſt Lottery-office, Charing-croſs, having ſecur'd by his Subſcription a large Quantity of Tickets in the preſent Lottery, is thereby enabled to ſupply the Town with them on the moſt reaſonable Terms, either in Parcels or ſingle ones. His Method of dividing Tickets into Shares, ſo advantageous to ſmall Adventurers, having been attended in all Lotteries paſt with ſurpriſing Succeſs to the Purchaſers, occaſions every Day more than other a univerſal Demand for them. As this Lottery conſiſts of 10000 Tickets leſs than any former one ſince the Year 1713, beſides ſeventeen capital Prizes more than were in the laſt, all of them from 5000 l. to 500 l. each, it is more than probable Tickets will be much dearer before the Drawing, which the Act of Parliament directs ſhall begin ſooner this Year than the laſt.

The extraordinary Succeſs which Tickets, and Shares of Tickets, ſold at Hazard's Lottery-Office fronting Stationers-Hall, have met with in former Lotteries, occaſions every Day a very large Demand for them in the preſent; where Tickets and Shares are ſold at the loweſt Prices. Authentick Numerical and Regiſter Books are kept open at the ſaid Office; and Gentlemen, &c. who regiſter their Tickets at this Office, may be certain of having the earlieſt Notice ſent them of their Succeſs (expreſſing the Hour when each Number was drawn) if in or nigh Town, and by the firſt Poſt to any Part of England.

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To my Worthy Countrymen and Brother Freeholders.

BEing inform'd, *That ſeveral Perſons are very induſtrious, by falſe and deceitful Inſinuations, to leſſen the Regard that you are pleas'd to have for my Conduct in Parliament, I think myſelf oblig'd in Vindication of my Character to aſſert, that in every Publick Emergency I have conſtantly acted from a diſintereſted and unbyas'd Principle, and ſteadily adher'd to that Side of the Queſtion, which, upon a View of all Circumſtances, appear'd to me the moſt conducive to the general Welfare of the Nation.*

And as it has likewiſe been artfully ſuggeſted to my Prejudice, that I do not intend Myſelf to repreſent you in Parliament, but deſign underhand and treacherouſly to transfer my Intereſt at the Time of the Election to ſome other Gentleman, I do hereby ſolemnly declare, that this Report is falſe and groundleſs, and that ſuch a mean, ungenerous Project never once entered my Thoughts, nor was ever propoſed or hinted to me by any Perſon whatever.

And therefore I hope you will not ſuffer yourſelves to be impos'd upon and inveigled by ſuch fallacious and diſingenuous Artifices, but will favour me with your Votes and Intereſt at the enſuing Election, which I ſhall ever account the trueſt and greateſt Honour, that can be conferr'd upon,

GENTLEMEN,

Thirsk, Oct. 6. 1741. *Your moſt obliged, Faithful Servant and Countryman,* CHO. TURNER.

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WHereas JOHN WAITE, *late one of the Caſhiers of the* Bank of England, *about Forty Years of Age, and about Five Foot Eight Inches high, well ſet, round viſag'd, ſmall grey Eyes, very light Eye-brows and Eye-laſhes, and of a moſt remarkable freſh Complection, abſented himſelf on Wedneſday the 13th of May laſt from his Duty at the Bank, and is ſuppoſed to have ſecreted, or taken away with him from the Bank, Eaſt-India Bonds, amounting to a conſiderable Value;*

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